

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy to-day; colder to-night; to-morrow colder and probably fair.

Highest temperature yesterday, 50; lowest, 32.

Detailed weather reports will be found on Editorial page.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 135.—DAILY.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

PRICE TWO CENTS

IN NEW YORK CITY.

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

HINTON KNOCKED DOWN BY FARRELL FOR SUICIDE LETTER; FIST FIGHT IN SHACK AS THE BALLOONISTS GAIN MATTICE; FARRELL TELLS COMPLETE STORY TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

AUSTRIA TO YIELD GOVERNMENT TO ENTENTE AT ONCE

At End of Resources and
Unable to Continue, Says
Berlin Despatch.

PLIGHT IS DESPERATE

Republic Penniless and Fam-
ine Imminent—Loan
Denied.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Wednesday).—The
Austrian Government has announced
to the Entente that it is at the end of
its resources and no longer in a posi-
tion to continue, according to a report
which has reached official German
quarters, says a London Times des-
patch from Berlin.

The Government has declared its in-
tention to retire January 15 and place
the administration of the country in
the hands of the reparations commis-
sion, the despatch adds.

Position Long Desperate.

That the position of Austria was most
desperate has been shown frequently in
special despatches to THE NEW YORK
HERALD from its Vienna correspondent
during the last several months. These
despatches have told in graphic terms
how Vienna, once the most light hearted
capital in the world, had become a dying
city, and how the one time wealthy in-
habitants there now stood cold and
poorly clothed in long queues awaiting
the State's doles to the destitute or in
line before a relief kitchen where bowls
of soup were handed out.

Austria became a republic under the
burden of a terrific debt, which in-
cluded about 50,000,000 kronen al-
located from the old monarchy's debt and
about 10,000,000 kronen incurred be-
tween the creation of the republic and
July, 1919. Since then debt has piled
up, and her money has become more and
more depreciated and her appeals for
aid more frequent and urgent. Special
despatches to THE NEW YORK HERALD
from Vienna last month quoted Govern-
ment officials as saying that Austria
could not last out longer than February
or March, at least, unless American aid
could be secured. A despatch from
Vienna last Saturday said that
hunger and cold there were responsible
for an average of fifteen suicides a day.

Loan Was Not Approved.

A special Paris despatch printed in THE
NEW YORK HERALD on January 6 de-
scribed Austria's plight as desperate in
the extreme and blamed the situation on
the failure of prompt action on the
recommendations of the Austrian section
of the Reparations Commission for a
\$100,000,000 loan to avert utter famine
when the relief supplies provided by the
American Congressional appropriation
became exhausted. That despatch stated
that these supplies would be exhausted
by January 15, when the Government in
Vienna would no longer be able to feed
its people. Minimum advances neces-
sary were placed at \$50,000,000.

Austria, this despatch said, was un-
derstood to be ready to accept inter-
national control, to extend valuable
concessions and to agree to diminish her ex-
penditures in return for a loan.

Advances made to Austria since the
armistice include \$25,000,000 in cash
from the United States, \$25,000,000 from
Great Britain and a like sum from Bel-
gium, Denmark and Switzerland. This
is exclusive of \$48,000,000 in foodstuffs
bought in the United States last year and
charged to England, France and Italy in
equal proportions.

The Austrian deficit in 1920 exceeded
25,000,000,000 kronen. Her total in-
debtedness up to last November was es-
timated at about 80,000,000,000 kronen.
The note circulation increased fourfold
between April and December. The
krona was quoted yesterday at twenty-
three one-hundredths of a cent.

Tragedy Is Foreseen.

The New York Herald of December
20 printed a special cable despatch from
Vienna which contained a graphic de-
scription of what the people there are
facing this winter. "Famine stricken
Vienna is steadily waiting its doom,"
it said.

The markets are
closed. The frontiers of Austria are
closed. Within which two and a
quarter million people live in darkness,
suffering from cold, hunger and misery.
The only relief is supplied by the
American Children's Kitchen, which
are financed to feed 107,000 daily.

Austria's plight threatens to become a
European tragedy and raises the possi-
bility of grave disorders and political
disturbances, while daily the movement
for attachment to Germany grows
stronger.

Burdened with debt, her industry
paralyzed and her commerce ruined, Austria
began this winter to face with un-
aided in the most desperate plight of any
country in the world. With a popu-
lation of only 6,000,000 people, her note
circulation was estimated at about
24,000,000,000 kronen, while the printing
presses of the Austro-Hungarian Bank
in Vienna were said to be turning out
2,000,000 kronen an hour in new paper
money.

The Austrian section of the Repara-
tions Commission, which is headed by
Sir William Goode, formerly a news-
paper man in London, has done "what it
could to help the Austrian people and
the Government in Vienna out of their
difficulties, and Goode has made several
appeals for worldwide assistance. With
a sense of humor quite in contrast with
their plight an Austrian official on a

Continued on Third Page.

Eleven Business Suits in Harding's Wardrobe

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Here is
Mr. Harding's inauguration
wardrobe, being tailored by Paul
Gettman of Toledo, who is in Chi-
cago to attend the merchant tailors'
designers' convention:
Two cutaway coats, one frock
coat, two dinner coats, two dress
suits, one frock overcoat, two
spring overcoats, six pairs of
fannel trousers, twelve silk
waistcoats, eleven business suits,
three overcoats, six pairs of
trousers and six fancy waist-
coats.

INAUGURAL WILL COST ONLY \$3,000

Joint Congressional Commit-
tee Accedes to Harding's Re-
quest for Simplicity.

CEREMONY IN SENATE

Not More Than 1,000 Persons
Besides Officials and Diplo-
mats Will See Event.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—
Extreme simplicity will mark the
inaugural ceremonies of President
Harding, it was decided to-day by the
Joint Congressional Committee on In-
auguration. He will take the oath of
office and deliver his address in the
Senate chamber, and probably not
more than one thousand spectators
outside of officials of the House, Sen-
ate, Supreme Court and members of
the diplomatic corps will witness the
event.

Instead of using the \$50,000 Con-
gress already has appropriated for
governmental expenses, such as the
erection of a platform and amphithe-
atre at the east front of the Capitol,
the preparing of engraved invitations,
the enlisting of additional police and
similar incidentals, the total govern-
mental expense is expected to be not
more than \$3,000.

There will be an additional cost of
about \$5,000, which the inaugural com-
mittee will have to pay to contractors
with whom arrangements already had
been completed for the erection of the
inaugural stand and who had ordered
all the lumber, part of which was at
the Capitol to-day with a large force of
workmen ready to begin work.

The decision to abandon all but the
necessary details for administration of
the ceremony was made at the committee
meeting this afternoon. There had been
a great deal of favorable comment prior
to that among members of both House
and Senate of Mr. Harding's announce-
ment that he wanted no display and as
little expense as possible.

Senator Knox (Pa.), chairman of the
committee, early in the day arranged a
meeting to consider the change in the
programme. It was unanimously agreed
that the request of the President-elect
should be complied with. This telegram
was sent to him at Marion:

"The Joint Committee on Inauguration
have received your telegram trans-
mitted through me as chairman, dated
January 10, indicating your desire for ex-
treme simplicity in the inaugural cere-
monies on the fourth of next March,
and that the same shall be conducted
practically without expense. The com-
mittee has considered your suggestion in
the spirit in which it was made and has
decided, subject to your approval, that
the inaugural ceremonies shall take
place in the Senate chamber, which, of
course, is the place of the ceremony, and
that the inauguration of the arrange-
ment incident to the inauguration of the
Vice-President and involves no expense
except such incidental expense for po-
lice as the circumstances will require."

Members of the Joint Committee are
Senators Knox, Nelson (Minn.), Re-
publicans, and Overman (N. C.), Demo-
crats; Representatives Davis (Neb.) and
Cannon (Ill.), Republicans and Tucker
(Mo.), Democrat.

PROFITEERS DAZED BY HARDING'S BOMB

Washington Hotels Hard Hit
by Inaugural Plan.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—
Senator Harding's telegram calling off
the elaborate inaugural ceremonies fell
as a bomb to-day in the camp of the
Washington profiteers—the hotel keep-
ers, the dressmakers, the cafe owners,
the clique that had bought up the win-
dow space along the route of the pre-
sented giant parade, the souvenir dealers,
florists and many others, including the
bootleggers.

To-night the profiteers were trying to
figure out some way of holding the in-
auguration without official sanction, so
that they might reap the harvest of
profits they covet.

Generally, however, there was ap-
plause for Senator Harding's decision
that the inauguration should be held
with a minimum of formality. The peo-

Continued on Fourth Page.

PRE-EMINENTLY THE FLORIDA ROUTE.
Atlantic Coast Line—through trains daily.
Office, 1246 P. Ave. Tel. Longacre 5885.—Ad.

FEAR UNTERMYER WOULD GO TOO FAR IN WALL ST. QUEST

Albany Legislators Ready
to Curb Lockwood Power
in Airing Finances.

MIGHT HURT BUSINESS

Probers Not to Be Hobbled on
Housing, but Cannot Go on
Into Money Hunt.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

Albany, Jan. 11.—
The Legislature is not going to turn
Samuel Untermyer loose on Wall Street
for any kind of an investigation he
wishes to make of the financial inter-
ests.

The leaders have not determined
fully how far they will go in hobbling
the Lockwood committee. They con-
ferred to-night trying to find a way
out of an embarrassing situation. The
Legislature does not want, at the
very opening of the session, to be
placed in the position of halting the
investigation in New York. Yet the
decision as it now stands is that the
committee cannot have the authority
it asks.

Protests are coming from the finan-
cial institutions which Mr. Untermyer
insists must be investigated. The
State Bankers' Association also opposes
broadening the committee's powers to
inquire into fire and life insurance
companies and savings banks.

The organization leaders decided to-
day not to hold a public hearing, stat-
ing that if they were to do so Mr.
Untermyer and his backers probably
would appear in such force that they
might break down the resolution of the
Legislature to limit the inquiry.

While only a few moves have been
made in the open, it is well known here
that behind the scenes there is going
on one of the most terrific battles Al-
bany has witnessed in years, as the
financial representatives fight to block
the committee.

Present Plans of Leaders.

At present the programme is un-
derstood to be as follows:

Amend the resolution presented by
the Lockwood committee so that it
applies only to an investigation of
financial institutions in their relation
to the amount of money invested
in real estate mortgages.

Strike out all the general clauses
providing for a wholesale investiga-
tion of financial institutions, their
conditions and activities.

Eliminate the demand that the
committee shall have authority to
subpoena witnesses and all witnesses
summoned to testify.

The leaders say that if they should
pass the resolution as it stands the
Lockwood committee would have even
broader powers than did the Armstrong
committee, of which Charles E. Hughes
was counsel, and whose investigation
was turned the financial world upside down.
The members of the Lockwood commit-
tee declare that if the resolution now
before the Legislature is emasculated,
as is proposed, the investigation might
as well stop. They can get all of the
information available under the amend-
ed resolution, they say, by simply ap-
plying to the State Superintendent of
Banks and Insurance.

To turn Mr. Untermyer loose for an-
other Armstrong or a money trust in-
vestigation at this time would be the
height of folly, conservative financiers
have warned the Legislature. They have
told the leaders that such an excursion
at this time might readily accentuate a
feeling of alarm and start trouble.

The financial interests protest that
the Lockwood committee is asking too
much. They admit that without doubt
some institutions have been caught
with securities which are worthless and
which are not as good as real estate in-
vestments in present market conditions.
Other institutions may have withdrawn
from the mortgage loan market, they
admit, and put out investments in call
money and fly by night building invest-
ment offering quick returns.

See Damage in Future.

But even allowing for some such im-
proprieties the bankers say that the
general condition of the institutions is
wholesome and that to start a great
furore over the relatively small irregu-
larities might be damaging to the whole
financial situation. The public would
suffer eventually and housing would
not be benefited, they insist.

Senate and Assembly leaders have
received numerous demands for a public
hearing on the Lockwood resolution,
mostly from individuals who, impressed
by the work of the committee, insist
that nothing shall be done to sidetrack
it until its work is completed.

The sentiment of the legislators is
understood to be strongly in favor of
letting the committee and Mr. Unter-
myer go as far as they like in dealing
with every phase of the housing prob-
lem and take the position that they are
not blocking the inquiry or doing any-
thing to interfere with improving build-
ing conditions in New York if they do
not sanction a money investigation.

REVENUE MEN IN RUM NET.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 11.—Reuben
H. Hoffman, a deputy internal revenue
collector, was arrested to-day on a
charge of accepting a bribe in connec-
tion with the liquor traffic.

Daniels Wires Navy Pride and Relief to Balloonists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Sec-
retary Daniels of the Navy
on receiving word of the safe ar-
rival at Mattice of the naval bal-
loonists addressed to them the
following message:

"Warmest congratulations.
News of your safety received
with immense relief. The navy
is proud of its intrepid air force,
which you and your companions
so well represent."

DANIELS AWAITS REPORT ON FIGHT

Will Speed Inquiry, Including
Tale of Setto, to Foretell
Senators.

LAXITY CHARGES GROW

Balloonists Started Without
Proper Data About Air Cur-
rents, It Is Said.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—
Neither Secretary of the Navy
Daniels nor any other official of the
Navy Department would comment to-
night on the story of the first fight
between Farrell and Hinton. Sec-
retary Daniels is sticking to his original
statement that he will have no com-
ment to make on the matter until the
official report of everything connected
with the flight, from the officers them-
selves, is before him.

The press reports of the fight natu-
rally aroused the keenest interest in
naval circles here. It is recognized
by everybody that it adds zest to the
whole adventure and is likely to in-
crease the seriousness of the naval
and Senatorial inquiries.

Congressional investigation of the
flight of the balloonists seemed to-day
absolutely certain. Senator King of
Utah, who addressed a letter yester-
day to Secretary Daniels for informa-
tion concerning the flight which might
prove the basis of a Senatorial in-
vestigation, expects a reply by to-mor-
row and will immediately ask for a
Senatorial investigation.

Meantime preparations are being
made by the Navy Department for a
special court of inquiry, which is ex-
pected to forestall the Senatorial in-
quiry. Whether it will do this or not
is something that will have to be de-
termined by the Senate itself.

There is a constantly growing curi-
osity concerning all free balloon
flights. The explanation generally of-
fered for sending up men under orders
of the Navy Department in free bal-
loons is that they go to obtain sci-
entific information concerning air cur-
rents and atmospheric conditions. No
explanation by the Navy Department
indicates that even the most meagre
preliminary precautions were taken to
determine air conditions before the
flight which landed Lieuts. Kloor, Hin-
ton and Farrell in the Canadian wilds.

Regardless of any Navy Department
inquiry, the Senate members are anxious
to know what provisions are made
in the United States to determine con-
ditions under which free balloon flights
may be ordered.

The Senatorial investigation has in
mind the military air service. It has
been called to the attention of Senators
that the smallest European States have
better facilities for investigating air
conditions than in the United States.
These Senators purpose to make use of
the interest awakened by the flight to
determine what course the Government
should take in investigating air cur-
rents and atmospheric conditions as
they relate to flights.

CARDINAL STILL WEAK; PRAYS IN CATHEDRAL

Priests of Household Gather
at Bedside.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—Cardinal Gib-
bons, though very weak, requested that
he be taken into the Cathedral this
afternoon. Accompanied by his physi-
cian, Dr. Charles O'Donovan, and the
Rev. Albert E. Smith, his secretary, he
was wheeled in a chair through the su-
perstition of the Cathedral. Facing the
altar, the prelate bowed his head in
prayer.

After gazing about the church where
he had labored the greater part of his
life, he seemed greatly cheered. He then
expressed his desire to be taken back to
his study, where he remained several
hours reading and chatting with the
members of his household.

Last night the priests of the house-
hold gathered about the bed of the Car-
dinal, where he led in the recitation of
the rosary.

ALBANY ARGUS SOLD.
ALBANY, Jan. 11.—The Argus, the
oldest daily newspaper in Albany and
one of the oldest in the State, has been
sold to the Press Company, publishers
of the Knickerbocker Press, the other
morning daily published here. It was
announced to-night by both the Argus
and Knickerbocker Press companies.
The last issue of the Argus as a sepa-
rate newspaper will appear next Friday.
The Argus was established in 1813.

FEAR THEY NEVER WOULD BE FOUND HAUNTED AIRMEN

'Had No Intention of Let-
ting Kloor and Hinton
Dine Off Me'—Farrell.

TELLS DRAMATIC TALE

Kloor's Boyish Enthusiasm
Spurred Chance to Land in
New York State.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

MATTICE, Ont., Jan. 11.—The trip of
the American naval balloon A-5598, ac-
cording to the three officers who rode
in the basket from Rockaway Point,
N. Y., to the shore of James Bay,
never has had a parallel. From the
moment when New York city dropped
out of sight below a great bank of
clouds to the time when the faint cry
of a trapped dog echoed up to the
three officers as they scudded along
thousands of feet above northern On-
tario, every minute was packed with
thrills, discomforts and danger of im-
minent death.

So the story of the flight goes as it
was related to-day, first by one
airman and then by another.

The story with the fullest details
was that of Lieut. Farrell. He said:
"We left Rockaway Point on De-
cember 13 on a little balloon hop for
just us three, our object being to get
experience and practice. We left with
four pigeons, but let one go when fly-
ing over the Brooklyn Navy Yard.
Lieut. Kloor was in charge, although I
was the senior officer, having twenty-
five years' connection with the naval
service and having had three years'
flying experience. Lieut. Hinton, al-
though an experienced airman, was
never before up in a balloon.

"When we left I had my uniform in
my grip, Hinton and Kloor wearing
theirs. None of our uniforms were
electrically heated. We carried flying
shoes, eight sandwiches, two thermos
bottles of coffee, but had no water, as
we expected to land the next morning
somewhere in New York State.

"We had no chart or map, except a
map of the Quebec Central, which be-
longed to me. In the course of our
first day out we had three chances to
land. As a matter of fact we did be-
come enmeshed in a tall tree and were
there long enough to talk to a man,
who did not appear clear as to just
how far we were from a town or city
of any size, although he said the place
we were at was called Wells.

Spurred Opportunity to Land.

"We could have made a landing then,
but thought we would like to make a
more decent flight, and so decided to
go on. This we did at 5 o'clock. The
weather was fine at first, but later in
the evening we ran into a gale with
heavy rain and were not sure where
we were. About midnight we saw a
city below us and decided it was Ot-
tawa, Canada, but there was little
chance to make a landing, and so we
decided to wait until morning.

"Kloor, who is young and enthusi-
astic, wanted to go on, and on we
went for the rest of the night. It
blew and rained hard and was fright-
fully dark, but although we were
traveling fast and the wind was blow-
ing from the southwest, we thought
we would be in good shape to make a
landing in the morning. At daylight
it was still raining, with a thick fog.
Occasionally we would get below the
low hanging clouds, but always we
could see nothing but great forests,
and there was nothing to do but go on.

"We had eaten all the food we had
with us during the night, and were
beginning to get a little hungry. We
had a couple of packages of cigarettes,
but of course we could not smoke, be-
cause of the inflammable material of
the balloon, and we began to realize
that we were in poor shape. We had
twenty-one bags of sand weighing
thirty-one pounds each, which was all
the expendable ballast, and after we
had thrown that out we still touched
the tops of tall trees a number of
times.

Basket Caught in Trees.

After that we began throwing out
everything we could safely spare. We
threw away the carpet, the seats, the
thermos bottles, the lining of the basket,
but toward noon the sun came out, heat-
ing the gas and giving the balloon more
buoyancy. As a result we were soon
soaring higher, at one time reaching a

Continued on Second Page.

HAVE you experienced difficulty in getting
Boarders? Then read advertisement "I
may interest you to know" on the Want
Page of to-day's Herald.—Ad.

KLOOR REPORTS TO DANIELS, WHO ORDERS STORY GIVEN OUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Brief and cryptic was the official story
told by the three American naval balloonists, who reached Mattice
to-day after their adventure in frozen Hudson Bay country. The
story, as embodied in an official report filed by Lieut. Kloor, com-
manding officer of the balloon, on his arrival at Mattice, was re-
ceived to-night by the Navy Department and made public as follows.

"SECRETARY, UNITED STATES NAVY, NAVY DEPART-
MENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.:

"Report free balloon A-5598, flown under my command,
passengers Lieuts. Farrell and Hinton, from Naval Air Station,
Rockaway, December 13. Encountered storm, which forced dura-
tion flight. Aband (garbled) stormy area, landing impossible for
safety crew, forced land December 14 in forest approximately
twenty miles northeast Moose Factory, James Bay, Ontario,
Canada. Reached Moose Factory safely December 17. Sub-
sisted and transferred this place Hudson Bay Company. Pro-
ceed January 12 Naval Air Station, Rockaway."

DRAG MISSISSIPPI FOR 2 AIR VICTIMS

Grapplers Near Tiptonville,
Tenn., Locate Wreck of
Hydroairplane.

ABLAZE BEFORE THE FALL

Negroes Tell of Start of Fire
Followed by Nose Dive
Into River.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Search-
ers late to-day located the hydroair-
plane that fell into the Mississippi
River near here Sunday afternoon,
drowning Capt. George H. Mitchell of
Toronto and Carl Fisher, mechanic,
of Dayton, Ohio.

Drag hooks attached to a motor boat
found the plane at 4 o'clock. A piece
of the framework was pulled loose
when the hooks caught. This was de-
clared by E. L. Whelan, chief pilot of
the Dayton-Wright Company, to be a
part of the missing plane.

The plane, under 18 feet of water,
was half a mile from the Tennessee side
of the river bank. Arrangements have
been made to raise it. Specially made
hooks are being constructed to be used
in dragging for the bodies of Mitchell
and Fisher.

The plane was on a trip from Cincin-
nati to Memphis, delivering motion pic-
ture films for the Famous Players-
Lasky Corporation. It had left Cairo
(Ill.) Sunday morning for Caruthers-
ville (Mo.), where it was to make its
last stop before reaching Memphis. A
few minutes after it passed over Tipton-
ville Sunday afternoon negro farm
workers five miles below here saw it
burst into flames almost over their heads
and then go into a nose dive and fall
into the river.

FRENCH GIRL ARRIVES IN U. S. ARMY UNIFORM

She Is Fingerprint Expert of Overseas Force.

Mlle. Marcelle Montmarquette, young and
comely and speaking excellent English,
arrived yesterday by the Red Star liner
Finland and got ashore without any
trouble, mostly because she came in the
uniform of an American soldier, being
finger print expert and photographer of
our Army of Occupation in Germany.

She is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
G. Hansen to this country she will come
as the bride of an American Army Cap-
tain.

Mlle. Montmarquette, as an expert pho-
tographer, allied herself with the Twen-
ty-sixth Division of New Englanders
when it arrived in France and after the
war went with the Army of Occu-
pation.

U. S. SAILORS BATTLE WITH SPANISH IN CLUB

Effort to Force Foreigners to Resign Starts Fight.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK
HERALD.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—A general fight
between forty Spaniards and 130 Ameri-
can sailors in which knives were used
broke out this afternoon in Seaman's
Union hall here when a resolution call-
ing on the Spaniards to resign from
the union was adopted.

Chairs were hurled across the room,
chandeliers splintered and eyes black-
ened, and when the police broke in the
doors to the hall they found men writ-
ing on the floor and pounding one an-
other. Charles W. Hansen, chairman of
the meeting, leaped through a window
fifteen feet to the ground when the fight
started.

The rumour was the outgrowth of ill
feeling between American and Spanish
sailors, it was said. Hansen was under
orders from the Marine Engineers'
Beneficial Association not to admit any
more Spaniards into the organization, as
it was alleged they were becoming so
numerous as to threaten the control of
the Americans.

CAPTURES IS MOONSHINERS.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 11.—Information
reaching here to-night from Pike county,
Kentucky, on the West Virginia border,
told of the capture of a band of five-
teen moonshiners by Deputy Sheriff
Matt Saunders.

White Sulphur Springs—The Greenbrier for
rest and recuperation. Bookings Please.—Ad.

'GOD WAS WITH US,' KLOOR'S MESSAGE

Lieutenant in Charge of Bal-
loon Writes to Parents
From Moose Factory.

THREE DAYS